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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. O N and after MONDAY, March 5, 1877, trains will run as follows: Mail Train daily at 12:30 a.m 8:00 p.m. Express Train, daily 9:50 a.m 4:50 a.m Stations between irand Junction and Memphis.

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the wish to build, lots on the Thomas tract at one with with their value. The rent you are now paying will soon secure you a home of your own.

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One fine Vencered Bedroom Suit, One fine Parlor Suit. Also, fine Brussels and Ingrain Car-pets (good as 1869). Mattresses, Rugs, Pat. Chairs, Extension Table, Stoves, Kitchen Furniture, Etc. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND.

On FRIDAY, March 9th, at 10 a.m. By A. W. TAYLOR & CO., Autioneers. REWARD.

\$100 REWARD—Morning Star Lodge, No. 186, will pay one hundred dollars reward for the arrest and delivery to the proper officer (Shelby county, Tennessee, of one A. M. BOND. killed Brother L. S. Hill, of our lodge, on the 13th day of December, 1876. Done by order of Lodge.

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LOST.

DOCKETBOOK—On the morning of 9th inst., near the M. and C. R. R. Depot, a red morocco pock-sbook, containing a small amount of money, M. pay a liberal reward on its delivery at this office.
W. H. McANALLY.

STRAYED.

HORSE-MULE-\$25 REWARD—On the night of the 14th inst., near Shelby Depot, on M. and L. R. R., one bay horse, about 1515 hands high; has a small scar on his left shoulder; is a natural pacer. Also, a bay horse mule, about 1445 hands high; in good order; very heavy set. Above reward will be paid on their delivery to T. C. HORNE, near Shelby Depot.

PERSONAL.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—The streets are quite muddy. —There was a big rain yesterday morning. -The churches were largely attended Sun--The city council meets at seven o'clock to-

night. -The number of Federal office-seekers is amazingly large. —The Rentz female minstrels appear at the Memphis Theater Monday night. -Saturday is St. Patrick's day. This great occasion will be duly celebrated in Mem-

-The circuit court is still occupied with the sensational damage case which attracts so much attention. -Rabbi Samfield will lecture in the Memphis Bethel Monday night. The subject of his lecture is "Shylock."

-Argument in the Martin insurance case now pending before Judge Trigg, of the United States court, was begun by the attorneys for the plaintiff yesterday. -About one o'clock yesterday morning Mr. App's boardinghouse, on Adams street, be-tween Main and Front, caught fire, but the flames were extinguished before material

amage resuited. —Mother Mary Joseph, superior of the Sisters of St. Peter's orphan asylum, tenders the sincere thanks of the institution to the nembers of St. Patrick's temperance society or the recent donation of two hundred and

—A colored man named Wyatt Brown has a dog of remarkable sagacity. The dog car-ries letters to his owner's sister, who resides at Horn Lake, Mississippi, and it is said that he makes the round trip in less than two hours. This canine has not yet applied to Hayes for a postmastership.

-The ladies of the Christian association ender their sincere thanks to the trustees of Elmwood cemetery for their generous donation of a lot, and to Messrs. W. B. Miller and Captain Joseph Lenow, thanks for spe-cial kindness. They also tender many thanks to Messrs. G. H. Holst & Bro., for the generous donation of a coffin, and gratuitous attention to the burial of one of their inmates. -Circuit-Court Judge Powell has appointed Captain Holland T. Coffee sheriff of Tumca county, Mississippi. Coroner Brantford and his deputy, Owen, who have held the position since the death of Sheriff Manning, were indicted for permitting prisoners to escape, but subsequently their cases were "not. pross d." tor is now on his return to the springs from a visit to his home in Mississippi. We have known Dr. Westbrook for a great while, and subsequently their cases were "not. pross d."
The grand jury ignored bills of indictment against Dr. Chapman and Mrs. Manning, for

-Two men, Charles Williamson and Jin Connors, were arrested yesterday on the charge of robbing the till of Longinnatti & Bros. store, corner of Front and Washington streets. Williamson was arrested by Deputy-Sheriff M'Mahon and Constable Pryde, who

nitted to jail by Justice Quigley. -Between twelve and one o'clock yesterday morning the two-story frame grocery Store and rooms 200 Main (vacated by White, Langstaff & Co).

Store and rooms 255 Main (occupied by Mrs. Sullivan). Store and rooms 255 Main (occupied by Mrs. Sullivan). Store and rooms 255 Main (occupied by Mrs. Sullivan). Store and rooms 255 Main (occupied by Mrs. Sullivan). Store and rooms 255 Main (occupied by Mrs. Sullivan). Store and rooms 255 Main (occupied by Mrs. Sullivan). Store and rooms 255 Main (occupied by Mrs. Sullivan). Store 214 Second street, near Madison.

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Farm 4 miles S of Forrest City, Ark., 80 acres cleared, good dwelling and cabins, all in good order.

HENRY L. GUION, Agent, 31 South Court street. caught fire and was damaged to such an ex-tent as to be useless. The stock of grocer-ies, belonging to Mrs. Levy, was damaged to the extent of fifteen hundred dollars, on which there was an insurance of one thousand dollars. Mr. Mike Pyne's family, residing

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Desired the desirable residence, 10 or learns street (one house from Poplar), has been recently fined up. Apply to Washington street.

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the amount of two hundred and fifty dellars; LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, and suggestions, and I am sure ithat some Thomas Woodson, assault and battery, fine five dollars

AMUSEMENTS.

Mueller's Soirce Dansante Despite the inclement weather last night ore was a large attendance at Prof. Muel ler's soirce dansante in the new hall, corner of Madison and Second streets. The enterainment was one of characteristic pleasure and enjoyment. Thursday night there will be another soirce dansante under the direct ion of this excellent gentleman.

PERSONAL.

Cotton Exchange visitors yesterday were amuel French, Holly Springs, Mississippi Greenwald, Sardis, Mississippi; J. P. Clopton, Helena, Arkansas; A. J. Stott, Philadelphia; P. Price, Baltimere; W. J. E-k Ils, Senatobia, Mississippi; Colonel W. A. Johnson, Tuscumbia, Alabama

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day 21, Perry Robinson; 606, ---721, Perry Robinson; 606, — Johnson; 140, Brittania Higgins; 143, Frank Pickle; 160, C. Buchignani; 162, A. J. Williams; 224, F. A. Seibert; 227, Mrs. Reubenstein; 241, Wm. Berrigan; 254, Louis Enz; 266, P. C. Cuneo; 330, Ben Solomon; 391, John Lewis; 401, John J. Bolton; 448, Sarah Hanks; 503, Robert D. Foley; 533, Julia Ward; 620, Robert Sneed; 625, William Welsh; 621, Jessie Reed; 673, Annie Davis; 677, Albert Brewster; 687, Aleck Ensel; 689, Bob Johnson; 696, Sam Lewis; 688, Charles Jones; 824, James Howard; 726, Ed Wilson; 731, Martin Crafton; 729, Henry Woods.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Calendar now before the court to be called to-day and continued from day to-day until disposed of: 1910, Wray vs Hopton; 1919, Bayliss vs A. society; 1923, Bank vs Jeffer-son; 1932, Best Co. vs Heuck; 1933, Dennison vs M Donald; 1958, Babb vs Mosby; 1962, Lauderdale Co. vs Ferguson; 1966, Murphys Stanley; 1869, Pickett vs Harris; 1873 M'Kenna vs Jones; 1878, Wooldridge tovall; 1921, Snowden vs Anderson; 2406, 'Really vs Stahl; 1973, Anderson vs M'Lemore; 1976, Mosby vs Goree; 1978, Crump vs Crump; 1984, Bigelow vs Howard; 1985, Garrett vs Garret; 1989, Bowles vs Trigg; 1996, Stewart vs Jones; 1998, M'Farland vs Jamieson; 1965, Warren vs Smith; 1670, Axtman vs Cooney. In a few days Chancellor Morgan will call some four hundred cases, commencing at No. 2000, which will be stricken off unless steps are taken, as nothing has been done for several years, in the majority nothing since they were filed. At-torneys would therefore do well to look at

A WATERY GRAVE.

their cases at once.

wo Carpenters Attempt to Cross the Mississippi River in a Sail-Boat, and are Drowned-Their Bodies Lost.

The following additional facts relative to the drowning of two men have been received.
Two carpenters, named respectively M'Donald and Kinsella, attempted to cross the Mis issippi river opposite Terrene in a sailboat. The wind was very high and the waves rolling heavy at the time—so much so that friends tried to persuade them not to make the effort. Not heeding the advice they starting the frail sailing craft like a feather. When about mid-stream Kinsella, who sat in the bow of the boat, became alarmed and mped overboard, which caused the boat to take water rapidly at the stern. The boat illed so rapidly that M'Donald could not right her up before she filled, going down stern-foremost, carrying M'Donald under water eadforemost. Both men were drowned in water so deep that it was impossible to recover their bodies. M'Donald, it is said, has a wife living somewhere in Illinois, who perhaps has not heard of the sad fate of her husband. Both men had been working several months on Mr. Ezell's wharfboat, and were industri-

ous, sober men. Seeds! Seeds!! Seeds!!! Evergreens,

Plants, Flowers. ULLATHORNE & CO., 198 Main st., near cor. Washington. Office of the Elmwood Nurseries.

You can buy choice mules or any kind of a horse at reasonable rates, guaranteed, of J. B. & W. A. FAIRES, 55 Union street. Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies.

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To these three medicines Dr. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivaled success the treatment of pulmonary diseases. The pulmonic syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm

or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the patient has rest, and the lungs begin to heal. To enable the pulmonic syrup to do this, Schenck's mandrake pills and Schenck's sea-weed tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's mandrake pills act on the liver, removing all obstruc-tions, relax the gall bladder, the bile starts reely, and the liver is soon relieved. Schenck's seaweed tonic is a gentle stimu-lant and alterative; the alkalie of which it is composed mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the pulmonic syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and

the patient will surely get well if care is taken prevent fresh cold. All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either personally or by letter, can do so at his prin-ipal office, corner of Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday. Schenck's medicines are sold by all drug-

gists throughout the country. So sweet, so pure, So safe, so sure, So suited to each dental want,

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can safely recommend him as a skillful phy-sician and surgeon, of large experience in the alleged complicity in the killing of Mr. Harvey.

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Is something pure and nice is wanted to avor cakes, pies or puddings, get Dr. Price's true flavoring extracts-vanilla, lemon, etc.

took him before Justice Quigley. Connors was arrested by Captain Arata, near the Louisville depot, and lodged in the station-house to await trial. Williamson was comsheds a dawn of light upon the dark aspect of former days. The centennial year, with all its blighted hopes and severe disappointments, is of the past, and we enter upon a career of activity and prosperity. Merchants, quick to enterpret the favorable signs of the times, are getting ready for a large and profit-able trade. Foremost among them is Mr. Harry Cohn, of the Great Western Clothing House. He has just returned from the east, where he has made large purchases, for cash, as he always does. His goods are now our best citizens, ladies and gentlemen, to advertised for sale on the thirtieth day of April next. We hope that the road will be bought by parties who have the coming in, and in mmense varieties. What coming in, and in mmense varieties what coming in, and in mmense varieties. What coming in, and in mmense varieties what coming in, and in mmense varieties. What coming in, and in mmense varieties what coming in, and in mmense varieties. What coming in, and in mmense varieties what coming in, and in mmense varieties.

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55 Union street.

PHILIPPE's beautiful presents, Tuesday.

Key's Letter and the Saturday Meeting. have felt very small when they read the APPEAL of Sunday morning. They must surely have been bulldozed into attending such a meeting, as it has every appearance of having been a "read of the sunday morning to the surely have been bulldozed into attending such a meeting, as it has every appearance of having been a "read of the surely many of the surely m Mr. Jarnagin mean when he says that Key never done a mean action? Is that letter of A LOOKER-ON.

Dr. Thomas's Lecture. EDITORS APPRAL—I heard with much leasure a lecture delivered by Rev. Dr. Thomas at the German Lutheran church His subject was one which is rarely discussed in the pulpit, that of Thomas Paine. He did Mr. Paine complete and ample justice, and reprobated the insults and scorn that have been heaped upon him ever since he wrote the Age of Reason. Mr. Thomas denounced the ingratitude of Americans, who almost universally have hated and despised the man who successfully urged the production of the Declaration of Independence. And this, be-cause he had honestly expressed his religious views. Why was Paine more detested than Jefferson or John Adams, who both held the same religious views? Because they were too conservative in their feelings to lose their desirous of rising above party and doing as popularity by publishing to the world their he should do, reward merit, and apply religious convictions. Had Paine not written his Age of Reason he would now be the most the position, let him appoint Judge T. idolized man in America. But, like a true, nobleman, he preferred to do what he thought was his duty to educate mankind, at risk of losing his reputation. I hope the people now can appreciate the immense sacrifice he made. Dr. Thomas handled his cubication a reastedly manyer and the leading lawyers of the southwest no one will deny. He is one of the best constitutional forms a prostory manyer and the leading lawyers of the southwest no one will deny. He is one of the best constitutional forms a prostory manyer and the leading lawyers of the southwest no one will deny. dled his subject in a masterly manner, and his forcible words struck telling blows at the injustice of the American people. I only hope, now the subject has been broached, the divines of Memphis will not be slow to enter into such a liberal path, and not hesitate to rebuke the ingratitude of the people of the United States, who, in all their one hundred

anniversaries have refused to recognize Mr. aine's services in the glorious cause of their R. B. M. Hayes's Southern Policy. EDITORS APPEAL-I see from my Sunday's APPEAL that your merchants, or a few of them, have held a meeting in the chamber of commerce and passed resolutions indorsing the policy of the new President, and especially the success of Mr. Key in securing a place in the new cabinet. Now, sirs, the has said and what has been said for him is that he "pities the condition of the poor ne-gro in the south." All his other "olive-branches" amount to nothing until he develops something—in which he already exhibits painful tardiness—indicating his true policy toward Louisiana and South Carolina. In fact, if the wind blows as the straws indicate, when that policy is defined I am prone to besuaders. Messrs, Editors, Mr. Hayes's ideas

to be led over a spring-branch by clinging to the coat-tail of Hayes, Key, Sherman & Co.

As for Key, those chamber-of-commerce proceedings would be a fitting winding-sheet for the political corpse from Tennessee.
SELF-RESPECT. In Memory of the American Republic.

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Strong, Bradley, Miller and Hoar in a Barouche.
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Eliza Pinkston, supported by Kelly and Sherman.
The Credit Mobilierites in an Omnibus.
The Whisky Thieves.
Belknap and his Post-Traders.
Postofilee Straw-Bidders.
The Navy-Yard Contractors.
Attorney-General Williams in a Landaulet.
The Boss Shepherd Ring.
Jay Gould and the Black Friday Ring.
De Golyer Garfield and the Paying Contractors.
The Safe-Robbery Conspirators.
The Sodiers' Gravestone Jobbers.
Zack Chandler and Den Cameron in a Charlot Dragging Don Piatt at its Wheels.
The Freedmen's Bank Swindlers with Three or Four Hundred of the Depestions Bringing
Up the Rear on Foot.
Grant Standing on his Head!
The American Eagle on a Shutter!

Mr. Train will publish THIRTEEN Evolutionary Editor—Mr. Dana copied your idea on the Death of the Republic in draping the Sun in Mourning? Mr. Train—Yes. Charles is Evoluting rapidit! Democracy having lost Buchanan's 0, M'Cellan' 64, Seymour'68, Greeley '72, Tilden '76, Tammany expects to win on J. D. in 1880. Five Guelph corpses in one Bourbon coffin.'

Hayes's Coin Inaugural is Repudiation. Three

Terse and to the Point. EDITORS APPEAL-At one time it looked very much like the getters-up of the meeting at the chamber of commerce would fail to ome in and claim the glory they were en titled to. Some little excitement prevailed; the great Brown had orated; the good Judge Anderson had told what Hayes said to Shernan; the benign Jarnagin had informed the conservative merchants that he was personally acquainted with the new postmaster-general; parliamentary usage had been abolished by Mr. Godwin, on the recommendaion of the versatile fire and police commis sioner, Mr. Frank; but the proprietors of the "leading independent paper of the south" had not come forward to affix the great seal of their approval and ownership until it was announced that they had presented the matter properly to Mr. Hayes, and that he took to it kindly. Even then something was lacking—the Cooper elector for this district should have been present to pronounce the benediction, or to pat a few of the new Re-publicans on the head, and say: "Bless you, my children [or chickens]; bless you." I supose a resolution to indorse the 'leading In dependent" in its opposition to Democrats and the best interests of the south will be in order when it is announced that Kellogg has been seated in the senate, and Packard & Co. recognized by Hayes, Memphis Conserva-tives (as they call themselves) say: "Hayes is President, whether elected or not, and nothing is to be gained by abusing him. Hayes & Co. can with equal propriety say: "Packard is governor of Louisiana, even if Nicholls did beat him by eight thousand votes. Being governor, the good Conservative people of Louisiana should not oppose, but indorse him—especially as he and his noble returning board placed us in power." The half-and-balf policy failed the Democrats when they run M'Clellan and Greeley; but they run Tilden as a plain, old-fashioned Democrat, and elected him. The time has come for the Republicans to commence recruiting, and they might as well do it in Memphis; but I hope that southern Democrats can remain Demo-crats for at least four years longer. Let those who want office under Hayes go to the enemy, and call themselves Republicans.
YOUNG DEMOCRAT.

Mrs. Meriwether's Lecture at Holly Springs. April next: We hope that the road will be bought by parties who have the capital to push this enterprise through, and complete the road, so that trains will be ranning from its northern to its southern termina. In time to carry off the next crop. The Dyer county people, says Neal's Gazette, have become sick at heart over the many promises.

Western Clothing House, all of the best makes and latest styles, and at such prices as will insure for Mr. Cohn a continuance of the large patronage which he has built up by fair dealing and lowest prices. He also keeps full lines of boys' and children's clothing, and any one wanting such goods as he offers is advised to call at the nest, often eloquent, occasionally powerful, discourse upon her chosen subject, "Woman and the Law." To say that she convinced the skeptical, if there were any, that the law had been harsh and unequal to women, is not to say too much. The chief fault found with the address by the writer was that it dwelt too much on ancient wrongs, and only lightly touched upon some of the acknowledged evils of the day. No one can deny that the law has, for many of its foundation-stones, the inferiority and dependent of women; and this fact Mrs. Meriwether enforced with logic, with satire, with invective, and with a pathetic eloquence that was often applauded. Her lecture was replete with valuable facts

woillan" went away with their preconceived EDITORS APPEAL—It appears to me that

such a meeting, as it has every appearance of having been a "put up job" by our Republican friends or the Independents. What does courage and magnanimity to face undaunted the taunts and contumely February 16th on the "square?" That as she is compelled to do in her efforts to special dispatch from Washington in regard awaken a public sentiment which will right, to Hayes feeling much gratified came in at the proper time, and from the right quarter, ch?

A LOOKER-ON. lands, we not only are bound to admire an respect the woman, but we cannot avoid also the conclusion that there must be something of justice in her demands. Mrs. Meriwether's lecture here left a good impression on the minds of those who heard it, and will no doubt lead to good results in the future.
SIGNA.

HOLLY SPRINGS, March 8, 1877. Hou. Tom W. Brown for David Davis's Place. EDITORS APPEAL-President Hayes has made a good beginning; he has shown a spirit of fairness and liberality toward all parties, and especially has he shown this spirit of fairness and liberality toward the south, and why not applaud the good he he should do, reward merit, and apply th tional lawyers of his age in America; thor-oughly grounded in the principles of law and fully understands the law as a science That he is liberal and statesmanlike in hi colities, I refer you to the patriotic and disin erested speech of his on Saturday last before he cotton exchange and chamber of com merce, as well as his political speeches hereto-fore made upon the issues of the day. He is no office-seeker or place-hunter, but in these times we need such men upon the bench. The office should hunt the man, and such I am sure would be the case with Judge Brown. I hope his friends will press his claims and that Hayes Aill make the appointment. The south is entitled to the position, and Judge Brown is the man. He will make a nonpartisan judge, and one who will adhere to

the constitution, if there is one left to adhere only defined policy of the new President I have been able to translate from all that he The "Old Reliable" Again Indorsed. EDITORS APPEAL.—The position you have assumed in regard to the great American fraud, Returning Board Hayes, is certainly the only one any southern Democrat can indorse. I cannot see how any man who knows anything of the past political record of Hayes can place any reliance on the promises put forth in his inaugural. He has always been lieve that those merchants will, in less than a | a Radical, was elected by the Radicals, and month, be going around your city trying to will be sure to pursue the extreme Radical hire a small boy to exercise his corrective perpolicy. Let us look briefly at his cabinet and see what that promises. First we find Wm. of the condition of "the poor negro in the south" could not have been formed from anything else (certainly not from personal obser- over showed the cloven foot and indersed the vation) than the campaign stories of Blaine,
Morton & Co. and the reports of the senate
committees (composed of a majority of the
bitterest partisans of the Radical element of
the Republican party); his tenacity to those opinions showing that he entirely ignores the ing board that I object. A man that would truth, as portrayed in the southern press and the papers of the north who have repeated these truths; that he places no confidence in the reports of the house committees, based place much faith. Then there is M Creary, a pronounced Radical, but too obscure for one upon as fair investigation as it was possible to know much of-he will stick to the Radical o make. It seems to me that your merchants | programme under all circumstances. Thomphave bounded over an awful chasm in order son comes next, and who can doubt where he only encouragement I can derive from his appointment is induced by the opposition to him of Blaine and his followers. He is a Editors Appeal—I am publishing the following, printed on a postal card, for general circulation, at three cents apiece, wholesale, and five cents, retail. as all political weathercocks are carried with the strongest breeze. Of Devens we know but little, but we do know that he is a staunch Radical. Key, I suppose, was placed in the cabinet to please the south, but where is his following? He is a man of no influence, as was demonstrated by his race for the senate two months ago. He received the solid Radical vote, and the votes of a few personal friends, and thus made some little show of popularity, but he will not succeed in drawing any number of Democrats into the Radi-cal household. Taking the cabinet altogether we find that Hayes will have no trouble in carrying out any extreme measure he may desire. For one, I am perfectly willing to give him a fair trial, and if his course is such

as will justify us in doing so, then award him the glory. When he relieves Louisiana of Packard, and South Carolina of Chamber, lain, then II will have some faith in his promises, but not before. His attempt to di-vide the Democratic party at the south will prove a failure, as but few indorse the move now, and they will soon return to the fold, knowing that the only relief we have ever found was through perfect organization. Your position is the correct one, and the APPEAL is sure to triumph in the end. I do

the indorsement of a man who knowingly disgraced himself by taking an office to which he was never elected. PATIENCE. SAD SUICIDE. Bettie Doyle, After Only Twenty Years, Tires of Life, Takes Poison and Leaves a World that had been all Vanity and Vexation of Spirit

not believe that our "salvation" depends on

to Her.

Yesterday morning Chief Athy received in formation that a young woman named Bettie Doyle had committed suicide Sunday, and was buried that day before an inquest was held. Chief Athy dispatched Captain Weath-erford to Mr. Brooks Pleasants's house, on the corner of Avery and Elliott streets, where the young woman had been living, and the offi-cer ascertained that she had committed suieide. Mr. Pleasants accompanied Captain Weatherford to Coroner Caldwell's office, and there stated that the woman, Bettie Doyle, had committed suicide and her bodybeen given to County Undertaker Walsh for interment. He did not have an inquest held because his wife was quite ill, and the attending physician, Dr. M'Williams, said that such was unnecessary. The body was given to Undertaker Walsh at ten o clock Sunday, but as he could not get a parmit for burial that deep he could not get a permit for burial that day, he placed the remains in a coffin to await until yesterday. Coroner Caldwell held an inquest on the body, and the jury's verdict was that the woman "came to her death by self-poisoning." According to the statement of Dr. M'Williams, he was called to see Bettie Doyle last Friday afternoon, when he found her almost pulseless and the pupils of her eyes contracted. He proceeded to treat the woman, and made two other visits, the last one being late Saturday afternoon. The woman had recovered from her stuper, and was both sensible and able to talk intelligently. When he returned Sunday morning she was dead, and Mr. Pleas-ants showed him a half-emptied bottle of laudanum which he found in her trunk. It seems that the woman took the laudanu Saturday night, and died about three o'clock Sunday morning. According to Mr. Pleas-ants's statement, Bettie Doyle, when quite a girl, came with his family from Baltimore, and has been all the time living in his household until a short while ago, when she went to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. She soon returned to Mr. Pleasants's, and again Cut-off and all way landings, through to Wittsburg. left, but came back again, where she re-mained until her death last Sunday morning The unfortunate woman had been somewhat dissolute in her habits of late, and the con sequences induced her to take her life. She was but twenty years of age at the time of her death. After the inquest yesterday her remains were buried by the county under-

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It is therefore ordered. That he make his appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in May, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This 12th day of March, 1877.

A copy—attest: E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

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